

Bendley

Four Holiday Numbers of the Pine Cone will be issued during December

With the four numbers in December, we are prepared to give to our readers enlarged special editions, featuring many interesting things of the Peninsula. Our motto, in the future, as in the past, will be cooperation.

Carmel Pine Cone

DECEMBER 2, 1922

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

Vol. VIII, No. 43

Carmel to Have Alberto Concert

Toward the middle of January we are to have a musical treat—probably the only opportunity we shall have to hear real music in Carmel this winter.

David Alberto will give a concert at Arts and Crafts Hall. A Steinway concert grand piano will be brought from San Jose. Alberto is working on the program now. The first half will be all Chopin; the second half will be given over to the modern composers.

It is a long time since Mr. Alberto has been heard in concert here, and it will be interesting to learn what these many months of hard work have done to his artistic expression. All those who have experienced the intensity, the fire, the thousand and one subtleties, more delicate emotions that are engendered when David Alberto plays, will look forward eagerly to this concert.

Carmel Reading Circle Decides on "Little Dorrit"

The Reading Circle held its initial meeting of the season on November 20th at Gray Gables. After the reading of "Doctor Marigold," the author for the winter was considered. A list of the more important of Dickens' books that have not been read was presented, and "Vanity Fair" and "The Newcomes" also suggested. A ballot for the first and second choice was taken, resulting in first choice for "Little Dorrit," with the others scattering; but the second choice was unanimous for the first choice leader.

Dickens books already read are: Bleak House, Our Mutual Friend, Dombey & Son, Great Expectations, Pickwick Papers, David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby, Martin Chuzzlewit. Cranford was also read, the outcome being that the play is to be produced at the Little Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

One of the by-products of this gathering is the social side. There are no qualifications for membership, no dues. Introductions are not necessary, and many strangers in Carmel have found a welcome and pleasant acquaintances. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Eleven Counties in California to Constitute New Diocese

At Fresno, on December 7, the new Catholic diocese, made up of Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Barbara, Merced, San Luis Obispo, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Kern and Inyo counties, will be formed.

The archbishop for the new diocese has not as yet been named, but Bishop McGovern of Wyoming or a Philippine bishop will possibly be promoted.

The new order is effective February 3, 1923.

Arthur T. Shand negotiated the sale of the new postoffice building on Dolores street, W. H. Abbott of Pebble Beach being the new owner and T. A. Oakes the seller. It is understood that Mr. Oakes is planning to erect a two-story building on the lot next to the postoffice, the upper story to consist of apartments and the lower 40 be stores.

Losing Landmarks-- Improve Landscapes

Houses are much like people. They live their lives and presently they go. That is to be expected—but when a human life is put out of existence, in some untimely way, the law steps in. The criminal has to account for himself. Not so, with houses. We do not seem to have discovered a way to protect the houses that we want to keep—the beautiful, the historic. Civilization is too strong a criminal yet, or perhaps we hardly realize what mischief is being done until it is too late.

The house of Benjamin Franklin, the first house that he lived in when he came to Philadelphia from Boston, is to be torn down to make way for a bridge over the Delaware. Edgar Allan Poe's house is also to be put out of existence. Probably all of the old houses all over America know about it—are whispering and wondering whose turn is next.

Look at what is going on in Monterey. It is a long goodbye to the Sherman Rose house. Very soon only the libraries will remember the romance of Dona Maria Ygnacia and General William T. Sherman. And that little house, that little old crazy fantastic house with so odd a personality that it seemed almost a person,—it too has gone. Gonzales bought the wood of it, the lumber that almost a hundred years ago was brought to Monterey from Australia. Gonzales sold it for kindling wood. Some of us in Carmel are keeping warm by it now.

* * *

No, once down you can't put houses back again just as they were. But you can do something about trees. You can plant new ones. Other towns are getting busy—are beginning to see that if we don't take care, we shall lose most of the beauty that made us come to California. The San Jose Rotary Club has received permission from the State Highway Commission to plant two miles of trees, one mile north and one mile south of San Jose. Moreover, the Highway Commission will furnish the trees free of cost and take care of them for three years. The Grange committee, also, is planning to replace over two hundred native California walnut trees between San Jose and Gilroy. This is encouraging. We too have our City Planning Commission and many beautiful trees to lose unless there is protection.

Vagrant Impressions of The Pine Nut

Gene Byrnes has always been a "reg'lar" feller; now he's a reg'lar Carmelite too. I almost missed him. He slipped into town a week ago, unheralded and unsung. A good friend of mine wised me to the fact that one of the biggest cartoonists of the country was here. Then he put me in his car and took me down and dumped me out into the sanddunes outside of Gene Byrnes' door.

I got all tangled up with a manzanita root and had to yell for help. Byrnes was working on a new adventure of Jimmy Dougan's and when he responded to my S. O. S., he thought sure Dougan's "goil" had come to life when I untangled myself from that bush.

Shake Hands with the Family After this graceful introduction to Gene Byrnes I went in and met the rest of the family, which consisted of Mrs. Byrnes and Jimmy Dougan,

Jr., the last happening to be a bull pup that bounces a ball on his nose and does everything but talk.

Recipe for Making Cartoonist I found Byrnes rather reticent about himself, but it doesn't take half an eye to see that he possesses the three ingredients that are used in the mix'n' when a cartoonist is made. He can draw, he can see a funny situation, and he knows what the masses want.

All Through a Broken Leg. He supplies 127 paper with funnies through the Bell and New York Herald syndicates. Eight years ago he had never done a cartoon in his life. He was laid up with a broken leg, due to a boxing bout with another fellow that knew more about the game than he did, so to amuse himself he copied the Mutt and Jeff cartoons. Later, he got work with the (Continued to Page 4)

Postcard Week December 24-30

The discovery of the Monterey Peninsula in December, 1602, by Don Sebastian Viscaino is to be made the occasion of a celebration in all parts of the peninsula. Eighteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Monterey was discovered. This fact makes this entire section one of the most historic and interesting places in America.

The celebration will take the form of a "Postcard Week," December 24 to 30. Shortly an entirely new and appropriate card will be placed on sale in Carmel, Monterey, Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Carmel Highlands and Pebble Beach. The residents and visitors in all these communities are expected to send these cards all over the country and abroad.

Investigate Saving Plan of Uncle Sam

During the war the government offered war savings stamps, paying about 4 per cent as a method of saving for people of small means. Since the war, and to take the place of war savings stamps, the government offered Treasury savings certificates in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000, now sold to investors at \$20.50, \$82 and \$820, respectively. They pay 4 per cent if held until maturity, five years from the date of issue. About \$625,000,000 of war savings stamps, series of 1918, become due January 1st, 1923, and the government now offers to issue treasury savings certificates in exchange for them, affording the owners an opportunity to continue a safe investment with good interest. Saving has furnished the life blood for many nations and insures prosperity to the people. The government is doing everything possible to encourage saving in the United States by offering sound and attractive securities for the investment of small sums. If you want to save, and insure your future, it would pay you to investigate Uncle Sam's savings system.

The Blethens Caramelized

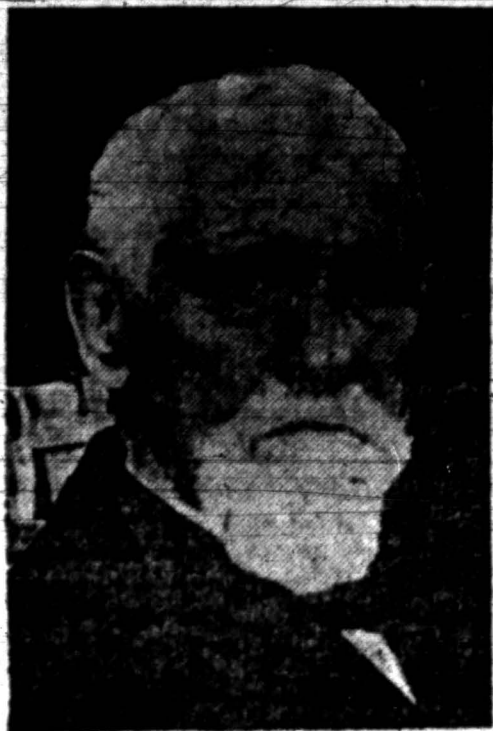
Last Saturday night Mrs. Daisy Bostick gave a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blethen. The party was progressive—it went from one house to another. It was like bridge whist; at each house you played a different hand. It began at Mrs. Bostick's home; it went on to the Mission Tea Room; it went farther on at the Blethen's residence for the winter; it stopped for a dozen hours or so and went on again and finished at Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto's.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blethen, Hilda Argo, Tilly Polak, Herbert Heron, Tom Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent Cator, H. E. Nye, and Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto.

DeNeale Morgan will hold a holiday exhibition in her studio on Lincoln street of small paintings—trip-ticks, monotypes and etchings during this month; open to visitors every afternoon, 2 to 5.

REMINISCENCES OF A CENTENARIAN

EX-SENATOR CORNELIUS COLE



Ex Senator Cole, past his 100th year, tells of part he played in Lincoln's Administration in Western Railway Problems.

Although past his 100th birthday, Cornelius Cole, successively Congressman and United States Senator from California in the days when the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were being built, recalls as if it were only yesterday the details of those epochal undertakings.

And back the living collaboration if corroboration be needed—of the United States Supreme Court in its recent decision that it was the intention of the founders of those railroads and of the lawmakers who made them possible that they should be operated as one continuous line between the Pacific Coast and the Missouri River without discrimination against each other. He speaks as a member of the "committee of 13" of the House of Representatives, which drafted the Pacific railroad legislation passed in Congress in the early '60s. He says:

"It was the intention of every member of the 'committee of 13,' and it is so stated in the legislation under which the roads were constructed, that the two lines should be operated as one continuous railroad and that neither should discriminate against the other."

Now that the Supreme Court has ordered the Southern Pacific to divorce the Central Pacific, former Senator Cole is confidently hopeful that the original purpose in constructing the Union Pacific and Central Pacific will be carried out in accordance with the desires of Abraham Lincoln, the friend of his early manhood. Besides being strongly in favor of upholding the decision of the Supreme Court, he believes that the people of California generally are of the same view.

In addition to his close friendship for Lincoln, whom he accompanied to Gettysburg on the occasion of the famous Gettysburg address, the centenarian lawmaker has another claim to intimate interest for Californians. He was one of the original incorporators of the Central Pacific railroad.

At that time he was an attorney in Sacramento. As a '49er in the new frontier country he early became convinced that the development of California rested on its connection with the East through railroad transportation. Consequently, he became one of the enthusiastic promoters of the proposed railroad and was among those instrumental in bringing the project before Congress.

As a result of the efforts of Cole and his associates, Theodore T. Judah was sent to Washington in 1861 and succeeded in having the "committee of

13" appointed in the House to investigate the feasibility of constructing a transcontinental railroad. This committee put through the act of 1862, which gave life to the Union Pacific.

Cole was elected to Congress in 1863. Aware that as an official of the Federal Government he would be called on to take action with respect to the government-financed transcontinental roads, he sold his 25 shares of Central Pacific stock for \$4,000. The late Leland Stanford was the purchaser.

When Cole became a member of the Lower House, he was placed on the "committee of 13," which was headed by Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania. The new California Congressman proved his value by pointing out defects in the act of 1862 and to him was given the task of drafting amendments to that law.

In 1864, the amended bill passed Congress, providing for incorporation of the Union Pacific to build westward from the Missouri River and the Central Pacific to build eastward to join the Union Pacific. The 1864 legislation placed the credit of the United States behind the roads and gave them large land grants.

In 1865, Cole was defeated for reelection to Congress by the self-same interests to whom he had given aid—the Central Pacific promoters. Collis P. Huntington, as head of the group consisting of Stanford—who bought Cole's Central Pacific stock for \$4,000—Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins, conceived the idea of a great terminal on Goat Island in San Francisco Bay. He sought to acquire from the United States the tidelands to the north of the island. Cole fought this project. So he didn't go back to Congress.

But he did come back strong in 1867, being elected to the United States Senate, where he served until 1873.

From his own personal knowledge, former Senator Cole agrees thoroughly with the decision of the United States Supreme Court where it says:

"We do not find it necessary to pass on the Government's contention that the leases to the Southern Pacific and the acquisition by it of Central Pacific stock were in and of themselves violative of the Pacific railroad acts of Congress of 1862 and subsequent supplemental legislation."

In support of this finding by the highest court of the land, the centenarian Senator took an old volume of statutes from his library and read—without the aid of glasses—the following excerpt from the Pacific railroad acts:

"That the several companies authorized to construct the aforesaid roads are hereby required to operate and use said roads and telegraph for all purposes of communication, travel and transportation, so far as the public and the Government are concerned, as one continuous line, and in such operation and use to afford and secure to each equal advantages and facilities as to rates, time and transportation without any discrimination of any kind in favor of the road or business of any or either of said companies or adverse to the road or business of any or either of the others."

After reading this extract, Cole's comment was as follows:

"The original intent of our Pacific railroad acts has apparently not been carried out, either morally or legally. We had in mind in the 'committee of 13' solely the development of the great West, and at least this spirit should govern controversies of any nature whatever. Competitive transportation is essential to development and should be fostered in every way possible."

Cole was born in Lodi, N. Y., on September 17, 1822. He joined the '49ers in the rush for gold in California and then became a lawyer. Recently, he visited the United States Senate and was the center of an informal reception on the floor.

He has no rule for long life. Asked for his recipe on "how to live to be a hundred," he replied:

"There is no rule. Just live. For my part I have always avoided extremes and excesses."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 3447.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the estate of Adelaide B. Trotter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Paul E. Trotter, as the administrator of the estate of Adelaide B. Trotter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with necessary vouchers within ten months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, from which letters of administration were issued, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator at the law office of Fred A. Treat, Goldstine Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Adelaide B. Trotter, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of November, 1922.

PAUL E. TROTTER,

Administrator of the estate of Adelaide B. Trotter, deceased.

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Date of last publication Dec. 9, 1922

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DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Underwood Building, Monterey. Regular Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Others by appointment. Phone 179.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By Ann Burroughs

Three Generations of American Family Life

"Certain People of Importance" by Kathleen Norris is a novel of importance. It is a prose epic ambitiously conceived and richly embroidered. Mrs. Norris has tried to portray the life of a typical American family for the last three generations. The first generation of Mrs. Norris' typical family were New Englanders; the second generation, Middle Westerners; and the third generation, Westerners. The bulk of the novel is given to the life of the third generation, a remnant of the second, and the beginnings of the fourth for the first thirty years of their sojourn in San Francisco and its environs. Because an epic must have mobs of characters, the novel is cluttered. But, in spite of the there are many clear cut impressions made throughout its pages and much significant portraiture. I think it is a real question whether so much matter may be effectively, although neatly packed within the confines of five hundred pages. Mrs. Norris' mistake has been one rather of judgment than of skill. And furthermore one rather resents the fact that out of so many people only one or two are interesting social assets. I wonder if Mrs. Norris would cynically and coldbloodedly maintain that after all not one person in a hundred is a social asset. I am rather inclined to think that it is a novelist's duty in these dark days to cheer us on by suggesting human potentialities even in the midst of portraying human insignificance.

Gertrude Atherton Responsible for Good Dime Novel

"Sleeping Fires" by Gertrude Atherton is a disappointment as coming from Mrs. Atherton's pen. It is a novel of early San Francisco with a triangle plot and dime novel characters named Howard Talbot, Madeleine Talbot, and Langdon Masters. Because Howard Talbot, the husband and a physician, is more interested in men, wine and poker than in his lovely and brilliant young wife, she falls in love with her intellectual equal, Langdon Masters, newspaper man. The liaison is platonic, but Howard Talbot, early San Francisco 'he-man,' will protect his honor at any expense and so drives Langdon from the city just as he is realizing the dream of his life

in starting a newspaper of his own. Langdon goes to New York and deliberately tries to drink himself to death. Madeleine tries for the same death in San Francisco. Her husband at first circumvents her attempts, but she finally escapes him and frequents the lowest dives of the city drinking and drinking.

She is divorced just before she drinks herself to death and just as she has inherited a fortune from her father. So she starts immediately for New York where she drags the but half conscious figure of her lover from a super dive after having fought for him with a half witted prostitute. The lovers are eventually restored to respectability, prosperity, and happiness, and all is as it should be ever after.

Even laboring with the disability of so cheap a plot, Mrs. Atherton might have achieved a *glamor of dexterity* and flashing skill. But she does not. The novel moves sluggishly and uninspired. One goes back to "The Days of the Idle Forties" to renew one's faith in the cherished and brilliant author.

Bennett Produces Imaginative Gem

"Mr. Prohack", Arnold Bennett's latest, is a gem. It is avowedly a toy of Mr. Bennett's imagination and literary skill. And as a brilliant toy, it is a delight for the reader's imagination to play with. The kaleidoscope of events is not significant, nor does it seem trivial. Mr. Prohack, poorly paid government official, inherits unexpectedly a fortune of a hundred pounds, invests it immediately, and within a week is worth a half million. Then his wife proceeds to invest the fortune and in the investing to upset all of the cozinesses and luxurious quietudes of her husband's existence.

The whirlwind of mammoth, purring cars, ropes of pearls, yachts, mansions, legions of servants, overwhelming receptions proceeds to its zenith with Mr. Prohack protesting but being amiably and persistently protected from their annoyances by his devoted family who go so far as to steal the clappers from the cathedral chimes in the neighborhood whose clangings kept him awake of nights. Physicians attend the petulant millionaire and suggest regular employment. He tries regular daily appointments with his haberdasher, his tailor, his glovier, his hatter, his shoemaker, his chauffeur, and he hires a secrete-

tary to tabulate the result of these appointments, but these activities soon fail to stimulate.

Then Mr. Prohack's son acquires a paper mill which he hasn't time to run. So Mr. Prohack, government official of the treasury department for thirty years, millionaire for thirty days, becomes manager of a paper mill for a regular diversion. Mrs. Prohack soon tires of being wealthy hostess. The mansion becomes a quiet and restful home. And the curtain falls on the smiling, charming, and delightful Prohacks proceeding with grace and dignity to a luxurious and well ordered old age.

Must Be Two in Bargain.

The man who complains of having been cheated seldom admits his own bad judgment. Yet, he would hardly have lost had he not himself erred. It always has taken two to make a bargain, and always will take two.—Grit.

1922-23 Carmel Rainfall

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to November 10th inclusive.

	Inches
Total this season to date	4.12
Total same date 1921-22	5.3
Total season 1921-22	23.71
Total season 1920-21	16.41

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
Dec 2	3:40 p-0.2	8:50 a 5.7
3	4:16 p-0.5	9:20 a 5.8
4	4:53 p-0.7	9:30 a 5.8
5	5:32 p-0.8	10:20 a 5.7
6	5:00 a 2.8	10:55 a 5.6
7	5:56 a 2.9	11:29 a 5.4
8	6:49 a 3.0	12:13 p 5.3

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VAGRANT IMPRESSIONS OF THE PINE NUT

(Continued from Page 1)

Herald through the ancient game of bluff by making them believe him a full-fledged funny man with a rich background of experience. He said: "It was through sheer ignorance that I landed the job."

Homes to Burn.

Now they have a summer home on Lake Champlain, a winter home in New York a possible home in Pinehurst, South Carolina, but their newest and real-est home is in Carmel, which they already love and have threatened to adopt.

Prefers Natural to Artificial Charm

They motored out here from New York, leaving there early in October, and finding wonderful roads and weather all the way. They expected to see the streets of Los Angeles lined with shade trees and the street sweepers gathering barrels of roses on the curbs, and when they found nothing down there but mere cities, they journeyed north with the intention of shipping their snappy little Marmon speedster back to New York and of following by the first train they could get.

Mrs. Byrnes Finds Her Affinity

They stopped overnight at Del Monte and some far-seeing lady brought Mrs. B. to Carmel. That little Mrs. Byrnes has more pep than a sack of dynamite. She and Carmel were soul-mates from the first moment she lapped it, and in a half-hour she had found a home. When Gene returned that afternoon from the golf course, he was told to pack his trunk and get ready for their final flitting. He's pretty well used to her by this time—in fact, he likes it—so in another half hour they were here and settled, and that's how two more Carmelites were born. She's sure some fast worker.

Why They Belong Here

Gene doesn't like a billed shirt and he does like trees.

Mrs. Byrnes wouldn't have a street fixed if she had her way. She says if she goes into low gear, she can get along all right, and she's so sick of smooth state highways that the ruts and bumps and grand canyons of eighth avenue look good to her.

Gene is a worker; he gets up twelve strips of funnies and one whole page feature each week and he thinks he can do better work here than he's ever done.

Mrs. B. is a worker too. She has to feed and clothe and pick up after him, and she takes care of Jimmy Dougan, Jr.—at least she doesn't have to do any of this, but because she too is a reg'lar feller she likes to.

Only a Boy Grown Tall

Gene Byrnes is really a great big kid; he's never quite grown-up, which is one reason why he can picture so intelligently the love affairs of Willie Dougan and Aggie Riley. He hates to make speeches and is now trying to dodge a big publicity stunt that the Oakland Tribune is trying to pull off in his honor.

Afflicted with Carmelitis

I think these people will enjoy our beach suppers and our dramatics; our comedies and our studio parties. Their ideals are simplicity in living, good fellowship, natural environment. They are whole-souled and genuine.

No Joy in Easy Picking.

A girl never seems to care much for a man if she thinks she can get him whenever she's ready to try.

Joseph W. Hand

Ocean Avenue

Real Estate

Insurance

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The oldest individual Agency

in Carmel

Notice of Local Improvement and Notice of Additional Assessment

Local Improvement District No. 2 City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, did on the 10th day of November, 1922, duly and regularly pass and adopt Resolution No. 140 of said board declaring that the first assessment levied in the matter of Local Improvement District No. 2 in said city, was and is insufficient to pay the contract price and the incidental expenses of the proceeding, and by said resolution did order the levy and collection of an additional assessment against all lots and lands in said district, including the additional incidental expenses of levying and collecting the same, in the sum of \$4,247.01, and did by said resolution order prepared and filed by H. B. Fisher, C. E., the engineer duly employed and designated therefor, an additional list, according to the red ink numbers given on the map of said district as provided for in subdivision 6 of section 4 of "The Local Improvement Act of 1901," under which act, as amended, said proceeding is being prosecuted, and which map, marked "Exhibit 5" and annexed to the engineer's original report in said proceeding, is on file and of record in the office of the city clerk of said city; that thereafter, on the 21st day of November, 1922, pursuant to said Resolution No. 140, said engineer did duly file with the clerk of said board such additional list, with assessment of benefits on all lots and lands in said district, according to the red ink numbers appearing upon the map of said district, and an estimate of the cost of levying and collecting said additional assessment, including the additional incidental expenses of levying and collecting the same, in the sum of \$4,247.01; that thereafter on said 21st day of November, 1922, said Board of Trustees, did duly and regularly pass and adopt Resolution No. 141 of said board, adopting the report of said engineer and said estimate and list thereto attached, and did thereby levy an additional assessment upon all lots and lands in said district in accordance therewith, and did thereby determine that serial bonds should not issue in lieu of cash payments in the matter of said additional assessment:

That the following is a brief description of the work and improvement to be done and made in said district and said city, to-wit:

1. That Ocean Avenue, between the West line of Junipero Avenue and the west line of San Antonio Avenue, shall be graded and paved for the full width thereof, exclusive of sidewalks and park spaces; said pavement to consist of 5 inches cement concrete.

2. The park spaces on Ocean Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Monte Verde Street, shall be graded, so as to present an even slope between the two pavements.

3. The park spaces on Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde Street and San Antonio Avenue, shall be graded, a width, sufficient to make the height of said park spaces where they abut the pavement, the same as the height of the pavement, and to have a gradual slope away from said pavement. All to be done to the lines and grades shown on that certain grade map for said street filed in the office of the city clerk of said city on February 1st, 1921.

4. For the drainage of said Ocean Avenue, there shall be constructed therein a storm sewer, with the necessary catch-basins and lateral pipe, from Dolores Street to Carmel Bay.

That said work shall be done, and improvement made, in all respects in accordance with the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications therefor, shown in Exhibit 3 attached to and made a part of said report, on file with the clerk of this city, and under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act of 1901, as amended.

That the following is a description of the exterior boundaries of the said district, declared to be benefited by such improvement, and all lots and lands within which have been assessed to pay said additional cost and expenses of said work and improvement, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California and being within the following described district, to-wit:

The whole of the area within said municipality, beginning at a point at the southeasterly corner of Addition Number Five to the Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea, running thence westerly along the southern boundary line of said Addition Number Five to the westerly side of Junipero Avenue; thence westerly along the southerly side of Twelfth Avenue to the easterly side of Mission Street; thence southerly along said easterly side of Mission Street four hundred fifty feet, more or less, to the intersection of the County Road; thence southerly along the easterly side of said County Road to a point intersected by the southerly side of Santa Lucia Avenue, projected; thence westerly along said southerly side of Santa Lucia Avenue to the Pacific Ocean, thence northerly along the line of the shore of said Pacific Ocean to the dividing line between the lands formerly of F. H. Powers and the Pescadero Rancho; thence easterly along the southerly boundary line of the Pescadero Rancho to the westerly side of Lincoln Street; thence northerly along the westerly side of Lincoln Street to the northerly side of First Avenue; thence easterly along said northerly side of First Avenue to the westerly side of Dolores Street; thence northerly along said westerly side of Dolores Street to the northerly side of Vista Avenue; thence easterly along said northerly side of Vista Avenue to the westerly side of San Carlos Street; thence northerly along said westerly side of San Carlos Street to the northerly side of Alta Avenue; thence easterly along said northerly side of Alta Avenue to the easterly side of Junipero Avenue; thence southerly along said easterly side of Junipero Avenue to a point of intersection with the said southerly line of Pescadero Rancho; thence easterly along said southerly line of Pescadero Rancho, about fifty feet more or less to the easterly side of Junipero Avenue; thence southerly along said easterly side of Junipero Avenue to the northerly line of the subdivision of old Carmel City; thence easterly along said northerly line of Carmel City to the easterly line of Carmel City; thence southerly along a portion of the easterly line of old Carmel City and the easterly side of the subdivision of Paradise Park and a portion of the easterly line of the subdivision of Addition Number Five of the Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea to the place of beginning.

Saving and excepting therefrom all public streets, lanes, alleys, courts and places, and property belonging to the United States.

That by virtue of said Resolution No. 141, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1922, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., in the meeting room of said Board of Trustees in the city hall in said city, is the time and place fixed when and where any and all persons interested in or the owners of any real property within said district may appear before said board and show cause, if any they have, why said lots and lands, or any of them, should not be levied upon and assessed as aforesaid, or why said assessments should not become a lien thereon as provided by "The Local Improvement Act of 1901" as amended.

Reference is hereby made to the resolutions, map of said district "marked Exhibit 5," the report of said engineer with annexed estimate and list filed November 21st, 1922, hereinabove mentioned, and to all the records of said proceeding on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for further particulars.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

AUGUST ENGLUND,

Marshal and ex-officio Superintendent of Streets of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Your Idea

in holiday stationery, greeting cards, announcements, for personal use or gift purposes, may be included in the rarely dainty and original designs on view at the Pine Cone Office. A sketch or photograph of your home or favorite scenic spot gives a pleasingly intimate touch to your holiday greetings, and monogrammed stationery is always in good taste.

Our Idea

is to produce more and better holiday printing than in previous years, and to that end have added considerable equipment and secured several beautiful lines of holiday and personal stationery, here now for your choosing. Many orders now in hand. Early selection avoids delay, insures service, and is the

Best Idea

Local Social Events

The old hospitality and good cheer of Pine Cone is being revived. Many Carmelites enjoyed John Jordan's excellent Thanksgiving menu. The guests remained for a general social time by the fireplace.

On Monday afternoon last Miss Elizabeth White entertained at tea. Guests were Miss Rowena Turner, Mrs. Maude Arndt, Miss Mary Wilkeson, Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mrs. Lotta Shipley and Mrs. Ferguson.

An interesting tea this afternoon will be that given by Mrs. Dorothy Vadder Wegg for Mrs. John Leavell and her house guests. The party will include Charles Dobie, well-known author, Mrs. E. B. Partridge and Miss Heester Conklin.


Mrs. George H. Boke entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Grace MacGowan Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper, A. H. Vachell, Ernest Schweninger. Miss Charis Boke was home for the occasion.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. George Blackman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Lawrence Strauss, the well-known singer, and his wife, Mr. Torrey of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto and others. The evening was devoted to music.

Mrs. E. A. Kluegel entertained a group of friends last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Floyd McGown and daughter and Mrs. E. C. Branch, who are leaving here for Texas. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Botke, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Covington, and Misses Gregg, Tilly Polak and Catherine Morgan.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Vice President Coolidge Places Construction on the Greatest Event in Human History.

CHRISTMAS has but one meaning—the Nativity, writes Vice President Calvin Coolidge, in the New York Evening Post. The goodness, the justice, but also the mercy, the helping hand of God. This, the greatest event in human history, has a spiritual meaning. The Savior came to minister to the spiritual nature of man. He showed the true glory and importance of man—and helping him showed the duty of helping one another. Endowed with the power, yet He did not bestow material blessings or set up an earthly kingdom. But to follow Him gave the power to command all those. To get the world to see the true meaning of things, that is the redemption. The creation was all declared good. It can be perverted. The enemy forever strives "out of good still to find means of evil." The material welfare of men does not come first—to make it first makes it to be destroying and destroyed. Christmas is not instituted for the purpose of earning the reward of gifts, but for giving them in their true significance. "The wages of sin is death, eternal life is the gift of God."

CARMEL WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Salmon in a Juvenile Role, short story by Charles K. Van Riper, in the Detective Magazine.

Mathilda and the Chimpanzee, by Vernon Kellogg, in the New Republic.

Ma Pettengill Arbitrates, short story by Harry Leon Wilson, in Sat. Even. Post, Dec. 2.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

Human Life as the Biologist Sees It, by Vernon Kellogg.

When the West Was Young, by Frederick R. Becholdt.

Dust of the Desert, novel by Robert Welles Ritchie.

Our Pioneer Realtor

J. W. Hand's was the first individual real estate agency in Carmel outside of the Carmel Development Co. "Uncle Joe," as he is affectionately called by the old-timers here, pioneered the real estate and rental business in this section. He has always been popular owing to his good nature and accommodating ways.

Mr. Hand writes a great many of the town's insurance policies and represents seventeen of the best underwriting companies in America.

Judge Hand's laundry business grew out of the early demand on the part of the cottagers for a local agent. For years he collected and distributed the laundry for his tenants, charging nothing for his services. With increasing population, however, this became impossible, and it resolved itself into a separate business.

Whence the Papal "Bull"?

The popes of Rome used to seal their decrees in lead instead of wax, which gained for them the name of papal bulls, from bulls, lead. The first English king to use a seal was Edward the Confessor.

Books and magazines listed under CARMEL WRITERS may be bought at The Seven Arts. adv

Moving Picture Program

at Manzanita Theater

To-night, 7:30—Wallace Reid in "Rent Free."

IN CASE OF FIRE

From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. telephone Curtis 602 W 3; from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., telephone City Marshal, 374 W.

Remember—Our Peninsula Post Card Week, Dec. 24 to 30. Send 'em.

Telephone 143 T. Nakatani Prop.

HOME LAUNDRY

Suits Cleaned
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Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey

Is Your Fine Linen in order for Christmas Dinner?

If not the Del Monte Laundry will get it ready for that day.
Call 604 W-12 for Driver
J. W. HAND, Agt.

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Just arrived, an attractive line of Angora and Silk and Wool SWEATERS
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Eat, drink and be merry



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(COMMERCIAL)
MONTEREY SAVINGS BANK
SAME BUILDING
SAME MANAGEMENT

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PERFECTION
Heaters Stoves
See the new Superflex burners

FREE DELIVERY

Fine Christmas Cards
Now on Display
Splendid Assortment of
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
CARMEL NEWS CO.
L. S. Slevin, Mgr.



SALES AND SERVICE

DODGE—5-passenger, in absolutely A1 mechanical condition, good rubber all around. It's a splendid buy for someone. Price \$450.

STUDEBAKER—5-passenger, new rubber all around, good mechanical condition. In fine running shape. Price \$350.

HAYNES—5-passenger. It's a splendid car for the money. In good running condition and mighty cheap at \$200.

FORD DELIVERY—Has excellent panel-top body that is worth the price we are asking, and it's in A1 mechanical condition. It's a buy at \$250.

TERMS TO SUIT

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A full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables on hand at all times

BYRON G. NEWELL

Phone 689-J

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

Our Union High School, the Fo

The tourist on entering Monterey is apt to think when he first sees the Monterey Union High School—a beautiful gem in a flawless setting—that some great captain of industry has erected it for his private home. The Easterner, particularly is always surprised at California's school buildings—at the style of architecture and the beauty of environment with which they are invested. It adds to Monterey a note of stability, of permanence, at the same time preserving the old Spanish architecture in its courtyard, its tiled roof, its low colonnades.

But the Monterey Union High School is considerably more than a picture. It is a place of hurrying feet, of bright happy faces, of keen mental activity. The stranger finds no loitering in the corridors. Both students and teachers smile a welcome at him above their books and working materials. Everybody seems to have some very definite thing to do, and they are busy doing it.

Growth Stimulated by Progressive Board

Perhaps no other thing shows the recent development of this peninsula as does the marvelously quick growth of our high school. This is largely due to the fact that the board of trustees are men of wisdom and foresight, and the remarkable thing is that with one exception the same men are now on the board that constituted it when it was first organized in 1915. At that time, it consisted of Carmel Martin, Monterey, Judge D. W. Rohrbach, Watsonville, John Scudder, Jr., Moss Landing, Dr. Martin McAuley, Monterey, and William T. Kibbler, Carmel. Later Dr. McAuley resigned and Le Roy D. Lacey was appointed to fill his place.

Three "R's" Modernized

About eighteen years ago two or three rooms were set apart in the old frame grammar school, and as many teachers were appointed, to teach the young Monterey ideas, their Latin and Greek and higher mathematics, which were at that time the principal subjects in the high school curriculum. Seven years ago the present building was erected and instead of working on dead languages, it has been turned into a citizenship factory, with a plant that can hardly be surpassed for mechanical appliances, efficiency experts and eager workers. The good, patriotic Ameri-

can may well be one thrilled at the thought of several hundred potential citizens being trained in respect for American ideals and institutions, in obedience to law, and in some forms of mental and physical activity.

The Man Behind the Gun

If you went through a factory and found on every side marks of efficiency, you'd have a curiosity to see

the guiding hand, so I hunted up James McIntosh, principal of the institution. He doesn't roll his r's but he's Scotch, all right. He's direct, I imagine rather forceful in moments

and executive responsibility. I haven't a doubt that many of Monterey's coming city officials are now in those classrooms being trained to respect and uphold law—to preserve



Interior and View of Mechanics of Monterey High School

Gifts

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Delicious Cream Waffles—Tamales—Enchiladas.

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Student Body Activities

He told me of their organized student body and how under the leadership of the president, they had handled over \$2000 last year; of the weekly paper, the "Green and Gold," the official organ of the school; of the Glee clubs and student body singing; of the orchestra just being started under the direction of Mrs. McIntosh; of the dramatic entertainment given each year for the annual school journal and of how all these activities are handled by the student body organization.

Melting-Pot Produces Prodigy

"Who is your student body president?" I inquired.

"Peter Ferranti," he answered.

"Why," thought I, "a whole story could be written about Peter Ferranti. His is the guiding hand that directs the destinies of one small Italian shop down at the wharf end of Alvarado street. He is the boy with the soft liquid eyes, the sweet smile, the charming personality, that I ask for when I go to buy my Italian delicacies. Rumor has it that he is the go-between, the interpreter in many cases involving the municipality and the people who speak his father's native tongue. Truly," thought I, "this high school is a brave example of the democratic spirit."

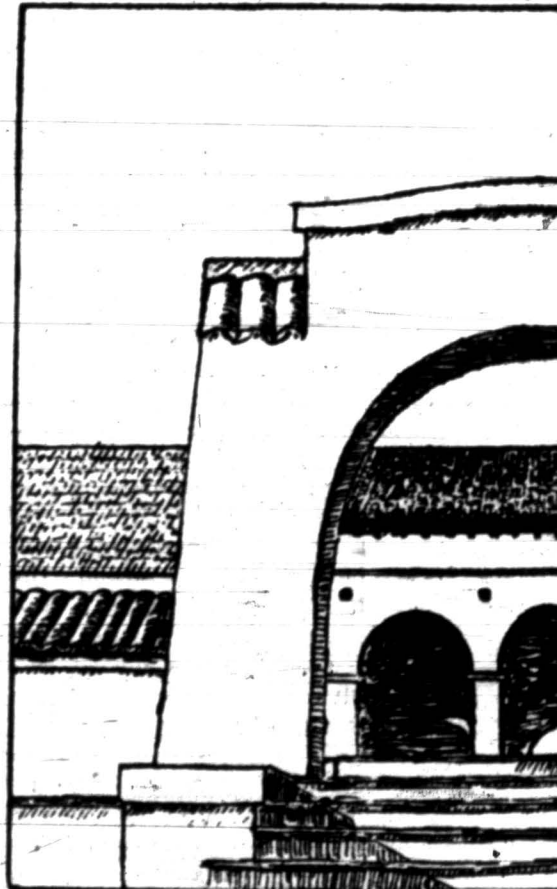
"How did he happen to be elected president of the student body?" I inquired further.

"Because he always happens to be on the right side—and the pupils know it," Mr. McIntosh replied simply.

I thrilled to the thought that this too was an example of a democracy—this wanting our leaders to be 'on the right side!'

A Forecast

I thought of how modern school methods are developing leadership



Archway to Patio—Monterey Union High School

involute the power and traditions of our country whose symbol waves each morning from the school's tiled roof, and that when these boys and girls are directing the destinies of this peninsula's municipalities, they will owe their judicial balance and far-sightedness to the teachers in the Monterey Union High School.

Plans in the Making

School life in Monterey, as it is all over the country, is rapidly expanding. This making of citizens is a lucrative business for the nation. Last spring the people in this district voted bonds for \$100,000, the amount to be spent on the addition of two more wings with an added building to the shop unit in the rear. One wing is to be devoted to Science and the other is

Foundation for Useful Citizenship

Parents Co-operate to Make This the Most Modern and in California

I to house the gymnasium and auditorium.
Stimulation of Athletics
The promotion of student body ath-

New Law Deathblow to Illiteracy

Mr. McIntosh now turned me over to Dio Dawson, who works almost exclusively with the part time pupils.

keen guidance of an expert in that branch of work.

Educator Thoroughly Prepared

Monterey is particularly fortunate in having Roy Frisbee on the faculty of their high school. He received his early training in that grueling school, the Westinghouse Co., of Pittsburgh. He later worked ten years at automobile construction and completed his teacher's training at the University of California.

From Blueprint to Machine Shop

Mr. Frisbee's great hobby, if one can so intimately speak of it, is correlation. You see, a boy makes a mechanical drawing of a piece of machinery from an actual model. Here

the latter, girls may get, in cooking, sewing, and millinery the same practical application to life's demands, that the boys may make in their mechanical training.

English Emphasized

Preliminary courses are given in the academic department for agriculture, engineering, law, medicine, nursing and teaching. Of course, the study of English is a basis for all school work done and it is required during the whole four years.

The Making of Americans

In a community like that of Monterey the naturalization problem should receive careful attention and a concerted effort. Where there is such a large proportion of foreigners, an especial effort should be made to emphasize the desirability of citizenship and to furnish a scientific training in the subjects which go to make patriotic and loyal citizens. They should be taught the fundamentals of English and mathematics; they should be inspired by helpful and enthusiastic teachers with the ideals of American institutions; they should know not a little of our history and our departments of government; they should be taught to respect the franchise.

Co-operation Leading Factor

Such a course is what the Monterey day and night school aim to give, but this can never reach its fullest efficiency until the citizens of Monterey awake to its necessity and conduct a campaign to enthrone employers throughout the peninsula to encourage and support the department in this work.

In other communities, the Rotary clubs, chambers of commerce, Elks and other boosting and patriotic organizations have conducted whirlwind campaigns to emphasize the value of citizenship within our gates. If America must be a melting-pot let us beware lest through the fusion of confused and disordered minds, the pot itself disintegrate. Of all the practical things which our educational system is doing for us, this is surely the sanest and most far-reaching.

The New Education

The modern high school is no longer devoted to dead languages and dead people. It is a living vital force of the community. If it is efficient, it is serving; it isn't a place for theorizing, it is a factory for citizenship.

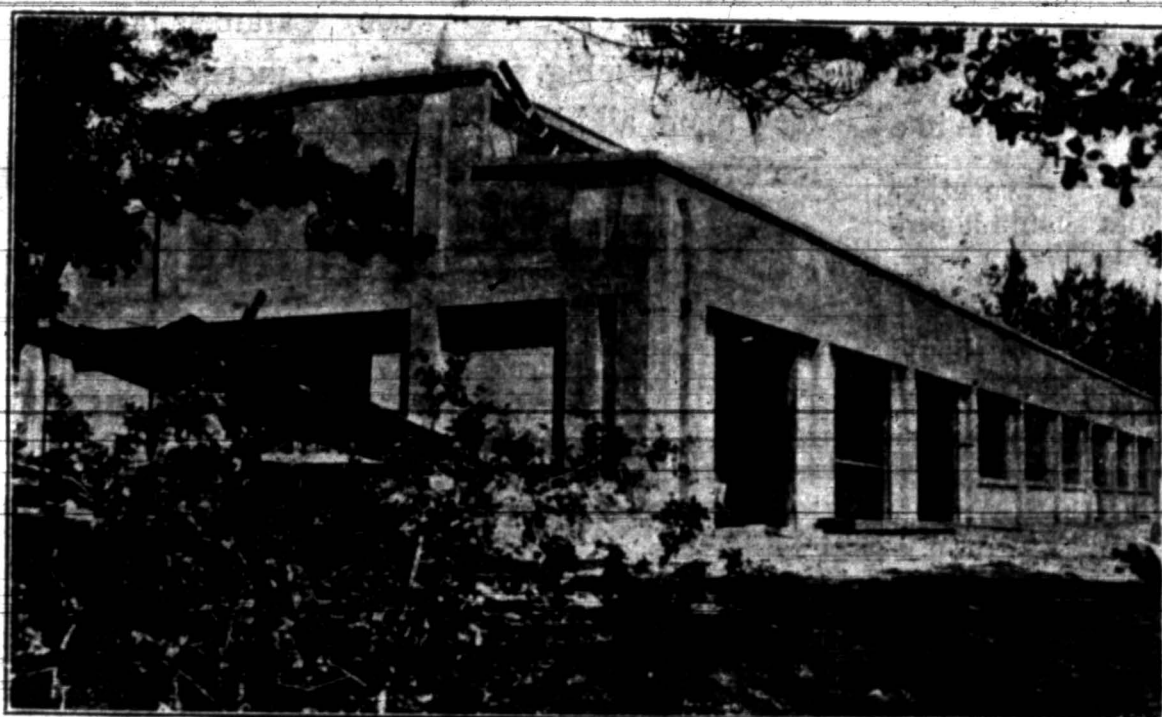
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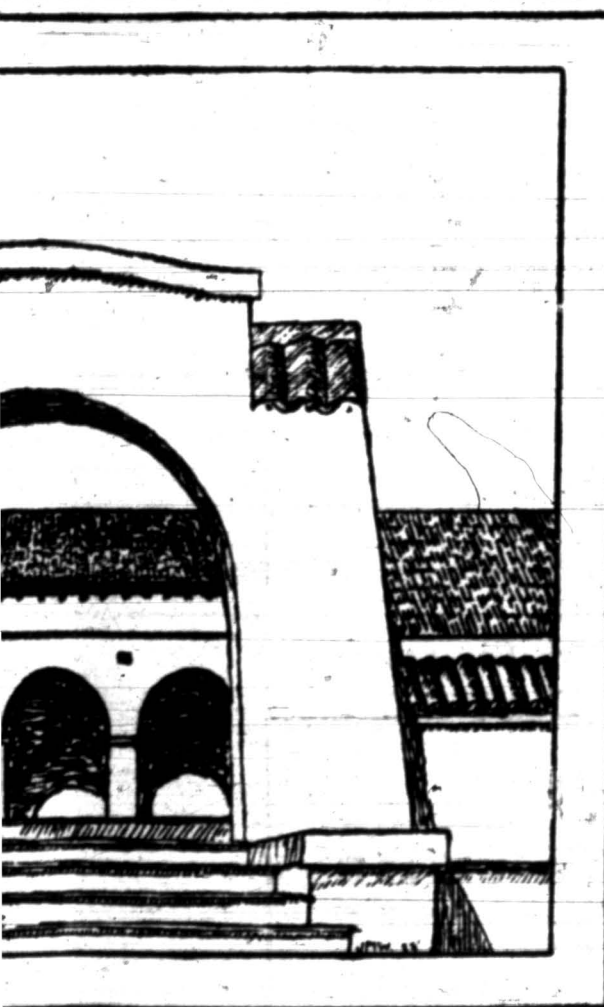
HOME COOKING

Continuous service from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Chicken Dinner every Wednesday



and Exterior
views of
Building
of the
Monterey Union
High School



Monterey Union High School

These students come under a law recently passed by the California legislature, which makes compulsory the attendance of young people between the ages of 16 and 18 for a certain number of hours each week, regardless of the amount of their previous schooling. If, by the time the boy or girl is 18 years of age, he has not reached the 6th grade, of the public school, he must continue in attendance. California is one of the first of the states to adopt this part time law. It is a decided blow at illiteracy and should receive the hearty cooperation of parents, employees and school authorities.

Mr. Dawson stated very emphatically that the part time pupils were very much interested in their work and that they were bright and thorough.

Theory Versus Practice

P. S. Rose, the commercial teacher, spoke with enthusiasm of the practical results he was securing by having more calls for commercial graduates than he was able to fill. Many of those he has trained have found lucrative positions in Monterey offices. Mr. Rose gives a very thorough and practical course in office training, and has a modern office equipment, consisting of an adding machine, an Edison mimeograph, a check protector, a Burroughs calculating machine, a filing cabinet and sixteen typewriters.

Boys' School Paradise

It used to be that when a boy wanted to learn a trade, through choice or necessity, he left school, many times at the immature age of 11 or 12, apprenticed himself to a machinist, and after many dreary and disheartening years was able to make a bare living, always crude, uncultured, discontented, handicapped with a lack of English training, and with little of the general information received by the more fortunate who could go through the academic branches of a high school.

That condition is all in the past. The boy can now receive his half day math, English and history, and during the remainder of the time he may work in a fully equipped machine shop. He may learn any one of a dozen trades and all under the

his geometry comes in handy. Later, he makes his blueprints, takes them to the shop, and from them constructs the machine part. This involves in its turn quite a knowledge of shop mathematics. All the departments tie together, dovetail.

Modern Shop Equipment

Automobiles are taken down and rebuilt and necessary repairs are made on them and the boys get their tools from a well-conditioned stock room. They have many things in their floor equipment not often found in up-to-date machine shops. There is a shaper, milling machine, lathe, drill press, valve receding tools, piston alignment and connecting rod, square device, and many others which mean nothing but words to the average layman.

Girls Learn Homemaking

Other features of the vocational work are the home mechanics, and the domestic science for girls. In

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Distinctive
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California
SPORT HATS
for
Town and Country

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Toys

letics has received quite an impetus during the past year. They now have baseball, basketball, football and track teams, all of which are in the Coast Counties' league. The boys' basketball team came home last year with the championship and the outlook is good this season for other honors. Perhaps there is no finer high school athletic field in the state than that beautiful expanse of ground directly in front of the building. All day long and almost every day in the year, it is dotted with boys and girls, exercising simply, naturally, under the supervision of a scientifically trained teacher. With the addition of the gymnasium, with its modern apparatus adapted to indoor work, this high school should rapidly go to the front in all forms of athletics.

Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly
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One Year \$2.00 - Six Months \$1.25 - Three Months 60c
Advertising Rates on Application

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Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

Established February, 1915.

W. L. OVERSTREET.....Editor
PHONE 695 W. 1

THE MISSION OF THE RURAL SCHOOL

The special province of the rural school should be to promote an inspiring and enthusiastic view of country life. It must make the children enjoy and love rural scenes. It must implant in the child mind at an early age the fundamental ideas of rural industry. It must make young folks feel that there are good opportunities for business success, comfort and enjoyment in a country town.

This is not said from any selfish desire to build up Carmel and vicinity by denying young people their right to go into greater centers if that is really their best course. There are some having exceptional gifts who can not find scope for their peculiar talents in a small place.

True, there are no industries in Carmel, but there are other paths and life works which our young folks could and should aspire to. Painters, writers, musicians, dramatists should develop here. The very environment in which the children are born and bred makes for this.

The course of instruction in our local and high school should be interpreted and taught with the object of fitting the pupils to engage in artistic pursuits along with other practical things.

THE PENINSULA BEAUTIFUL

Flowers grow easily and luxuriantly everywhere on our peninsula. One has but to visit the dahlia gardens at Del Monte and at Pacific Grove, or the gladiola gardens of Seaside and Del Monte to realize the possibilities for parks and gardens. And they are facts of interest that the bulb industry of the Monterey Peninsula has far exceeded the hundred-thousand-a-year mark, and that the experiments at Seaside are bringing experts from far and wide.

The Monterey Peninsula Beautifying Club, recently formed, will be a friendly organization where the members may exchange experiences in flower growing not only with experimenters but with successful experts. And the gain will not be merely a gain in knowledge of floriculture but a contact with the spirits of men and women who live in an atmosphere of greater aesthetic refinement than other mortals. Anyone who has visited the gardens of floriculturists will know what is meant; those who have not, have a treat in store, and on discovery will become enthusiastic members of the neighborhood organizations which will quicken their own perception of beauty as well as give to them an opportunity for the expression of interest in community welfare.

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Dinners served 1 and 6:30 p. m.

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No Sunday Service

Thanksgiving to New Year CANDY All Home-Made CANDY

CURTIS CANDY STORE, CARMEL

Per Lb	Per Lb
Molasses, Strawberry,	Xmas Broken Mixed 15c
Vanilla Taffy - - 25c	Xmas Mixed Drops 15c
Old-fashioned Choco-	Five kinds Fudge - 20c
late Drops - - - 30c	Peanut Stick - - 20c
French Mixed No. 2 - 35c	Peanut Brittle - - 25c
Hand-rolled Chocolates 50c	Cocoanut Brittle - 25c
Home - made French	Chewing Chocolates 25c
Nougat - - - - 60c	Caramels, all flavors 40c
Candy Canes, big, each 5c	Panache - - - - 35c
Ice Cream, all kinds - 10c	Rocky Road - - - 50c
Ice Cream Sodas - - 10c	Curtis A-Bar - - 10c

Curtis Candy Store, Carmel

Lunches Served at All Hours

M. J. MURPHY

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Carmel Highlands Inn

A Refined Sojourning Home, overlooking the ocean. On the Monterey Coast, south of Carmel, California.

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Evenings 7:00 and 8:45

Matinee Daily 2:30

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THE STAR

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Coming: Thomas Meighan in
"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
A Great Picture

Printing Neatly and Promptly
Done at this office . .

The Pine Nut Goes Window Shopping

All in a bunch of golden weather, my chum and I started over the hill for Monterey to see the shops. First, I filled my gas tank at the Carmel Garage, for it's better to be safe than sorry. It's embarrassing to be stalled on that hill without fuel. And then our own home boys have to live, so why not give them my dinky little dollar and a half. They're always pleasant and accommodating, and have everything to make an automobile go.

Up over the hill, through the sunshine of old Carmel, past Highlands road (and the signs), and the toll gate, where Mr. Monroe, the gate keeper always waves and smiles. Then a burst of color and glory, and Monterey with its flashing sea, its blue and red fishing boats in the harbor, its hills misty in the background, lies at my feet. We drift down the hill gently like an airplane settling to the earth. Then the outskirts of the town, past the gasoline stations that are taking the place of the old historic buildings. I shut my eyes and hasten past to Alvarado.

Can it really be three weeks before Christmas. It seems impossible. The sun is hot. I throw my coat into the car and Bertha and I saunter down the "main artery of commerce."

What sweet, subtle, overpowering scent reaches us? Why, it's Yamate's Oriental store and we go in to ask the name of that lovely incense. While we're there, we look around. He has fascinating china in all colors. My friend loves the orange one, and I take charge of her purse because I know her weakness. No matter what the color scheme of your house is, Yamate can match it with his dishes. Then he has a choice collection of old porcelains, special brands of Chinese tea, beautiful Kimonos, and he's very affable and smiling and interesting to talk to, so we spend more time there than we have any business to.

The flash of color in a window further down attracts our eyes so we go to the junction of Alvarado and Main Streets and find that it is the window of Cummings, the jeweler. Here is a store that would do credit to the fashionable shopping district of San Francisco. The intriguing window holds a fine collection of Azurite and Grecian golden ware. It's an art glass, and it's so delicate and elusive that it looks good enough to eat—at least, it suggests eatables. I thought of how I would like to see a mound of velvety peaches blushing softly with old rose, piled on one of those slender stemmed pieces of lustre. Bertha looked wistful and I gave her back her purse.

When we got to the Arcade, I looked up Dave Schwartz. He's always so pleasant that I can't bear to leave Monterey without at least saying, "Hello," and you may believe it or not, he was standing there lost in admiration of those 350 dolls. He seemed to be the father of a large family—he looked paternal, benignant. I believe he loves them so much that he doesn't even like to sell 'em, and when he told me some of the prices, I was surprised to know that he had any left. I thought of the jingle: "Oh, this is the day they give babies away."

With a half a pound of tea," Here's one place you can get a baby for half a pound of tea—or a song. Bertha and I both have rather queer feet (if you'll notice, we have small understandings) so of course we couldn't leave the Arcade without looking over his bargains in shoes. We always do it—whether we buy or not. It's part of every shopping expedition we make. We didn't buy that day, but we saw some wonderful bargains. I have fourteen pairs at home, and she has seventeen, so we thought we might get along until next week.

Of course the Arcade is a department store. You can find everything from a needle to a thrashing machine. There is every thing in the way of men's and women's personal belongings, fine table linens, an unusual assortment of leather goods, and as we left the store, our last look at the

window was at a funny weird elephant that nodded "goodbye" to us as we drifted out of sight. I'll bet you that some kiddie has that elephant by this time.

Miss McConochie, right along near there, has all sorts of embroidery materials, worsteds, wools, stamped goods and pretty goods for all fancy work. She is well supplied also with a good stock of ladies' underwear, and has an unusually varied line of crepes, and fancy art goods.

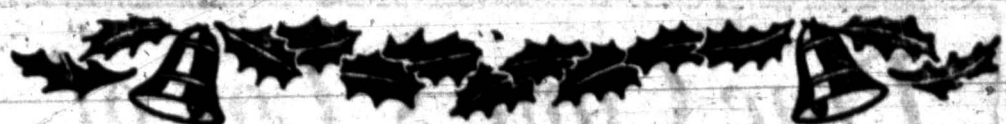
My friend and I had some business up near the wharf, so we ambled that way. I never can go past that Mission Art and Curio Store without going in and chatting a while with Mr. Oliver. He is a gentleman of rare training and intelligence, with a fine sense of art and an appreciation of the beautiful. We were delighted to learn that they will soon have the renovation of their art gallery complete, and will have one of the most attractive places on the Peninsula for art exhibits. A special lighting system has been installed and the walls covered with a soft neutral shade of velour. Mr. Oliver specializes on picture framing and has a complete line of artists' materials.

It is rarely you find on this Peninsula a shop that will furnish original designs for jewelry, but Mr. Oliver will do it for you. Then he has a choice collection of colored photos of local prints and I was especially attracted by a corner of the room where there were grouped together some old carvings from Chinese temples.

Bertha and I surely had seen a lot for one afternoon. We were tired, hot and thirsty, so we had an ice-cream soda. As we rounded the last curve on the hill, I shifted into second and settled back into a comfortable five miles an hour to the top. I looked at her reflectively, and caught an answering gleam as she sighed: "Gosh, but we're getting metropolitan!"

When you go away, have the Pine Cone sent to you. You'll enjoy it.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
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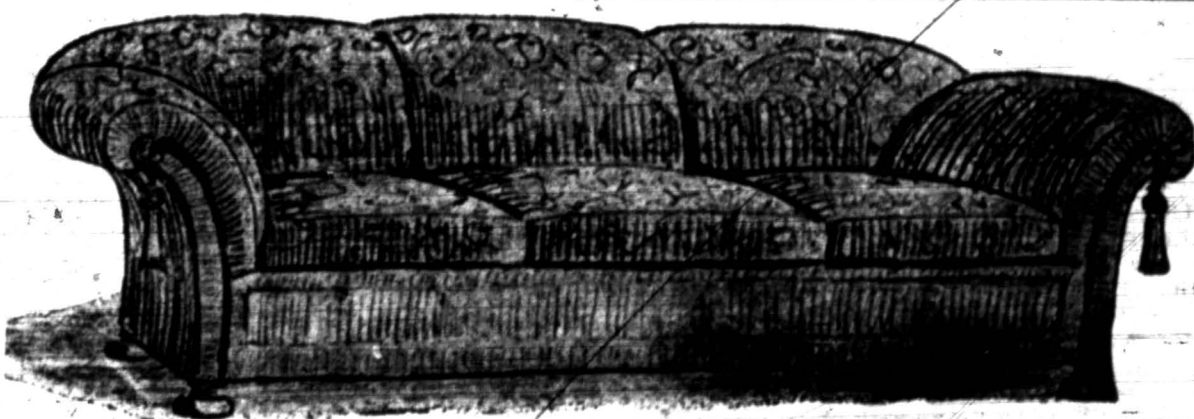
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Pine Cone's Log of Literature & Art

Lawrence Strauss, violinist, spent last week in Carmel visiting old friends. His wife, formerly Sadie Ehrman, was well known in local musical circles some years ago. Mr. Strauss gave a concert here, under the management of Mrs. Mabel Gray

land fishing village and that of course is where Monterey comes in. There is a storm in the story and a wreck which would account for Point Lobos. The film is due in Monterey late this winter so we'll all have a chance to see it.

Splashes and Splutter

Having about completed the writing of his "Study of Henry James," Van Wyck Brooks is shortly to leave for the east. Mr. Brooks and children will remain here until spring

Mrs. Day who has taken the Blackman cottage for some months, comes here from Honolulu, where she has been doing dramatic work with children. She is now busy putting her work into book form.

Ralph M. Pearson's etchings are on exhibition in the Stendahl Galleries in Los Angeles. The pictures have aroused much interest, not only in that city but all over the country. His "Cypress Grove, Monterey," which was printed on the new press at Arts and Crafts Hall, is considered a new departure in the art of etching.

Advertise in the Pine Cone.

REALTY NEWS

Two fine lots on Lincoln St. between Ninth and Tenth avenues, next to the old "White Cedars" place, which is now being remodeled.

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News of Old Friends

Richard Bentinck writes to the Pine Cone a cheerful letter from Stanford. Evidently the students have discovered what Carmel already knows; evidently they are already proud of their new dramatic director. One could read between the lines of the letter that his first production was as good if not better than any they have had. Mrs. Bentinck is attending classes in color design to be followed by a course in modern stage designing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bentinck send to Carmel and its theater best wishes and fond remembrance.

Morris Victim of "Second-Story" Workers

Gouverneur Morris has been robbed, not of house silver, but of some of the treasures of his mind, to-wit: a story called "The Man Who Played God." It was published in the Cosmopolitan in January, 1911. The story was made into a moving picture and given recently at the Granada theater in San Francisco with George Arliss as the star, without the consent of the author. Naturally, Mr. Morris resented this. His suit is filed in the United States District Court and he is now asking for an injunction against the further showing of the film. He also demands a share of the receipts of the play and he will probably get it—here's hoping.

Local Composer Writes Children's Music

It is hard to find good music for children, especially for grammar school children and those who belong to early high school. There is a great wide empty field waiting occupation if the modern composer can only see it. Perhaps it is not so much that he does not see it, but that he is aware of the difficulty of the achievement and so avoids it. Thomas Vincent Cató is not avoiding it. He has made many lovely songs for children. One of them is the "Birds' Lullaby," which has been accepted and paid for. Hines, Hayden and Eldridge of New York will publish it. Better still it will come out first in the big school series that Walter Damrosch and George Chadwick are getting out, so it is to be sung by children all over the country.

Katrinka Becomes Juliet

Wilma Hervey has gone back to work, having altogether recovered from an attack of diphtheria. She is now busy with the tenth of the Plum Center comedies. This one is going to make fun of Romero and Juliet, with or without the consent of William Shakespeare. Whenever the director will allow her, she is coming back to revisit Carmel.

Ocean Avenue "Shadows" Filmed

Carmel made an appearance last week in San Francisco, at least parts of Carmel did the Palace Drug store for instance, I suppose in disguise. Monterey, too and Del Monte and Point Lobos I wonder if any Carmelites were there to see that movie. Almost everyone was on Ocean Avenue that day in August when the picture was made. The name of it is changed now from "Ching, Chung, Chinaman," to "Shadows." Lion Chaney is still the star and the cast still includes Marguerite de la Mott, Harrison Ford and the rest. The scene is a New Eng-



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By JEANNE D'ORGE

Both plays on the bill for the next performance at the Arts and Crafts Theater were written by women; both are to be produced by women. Each play is concerned with life in an isolated community, the one intensely English, the other intensely Irish, and while that life is not contemporary, it might well be taken as such, since the local life in small towns does not seem to vary much, whatever the period.

This perhaps accounts for the fact that many people reading "Cranford" put it down on the map of New England. Imaginatively speaking, that might be true; actually, however, Mrs. Gaskell wrote her book about Knutsford, a small country town in Cheshire, some thirty odd miles from Manchester, and I believe it was published with the famous Cruikshank illustrations somewhere in the sixties. Legend says that Mrs. Gaskell was not popular in the town afterwards—it even adds that she had to leave the town. Why not? No little town likes to see itself as clearly as others see it—I doubt if even Carmel would.

Lady Gregory produced "Spreading the News" herself in Dublin at the historic Abbey theater in 1903. She intended it in the first place to be a tragedy, but changed it into a comedy to relieve the high poetic tone of the productions of those days.

Some women lack humor in art, and yet, here are two women looking at life—the life of their own time—and expressing it truthfully as they see it, with detachment and with humor. To neither, one would give the name of great genius, and this, curiously enough, would seem to argue well for the future of all women in art.

One of the properties to be used in the Cranford play is a chair lent by Mr. James H. Worthington. It is a beautiful old chair, dating even further back than the period of the play, but it stood most of its life in an English house not very far away from the scene of the real Cranford. It quickens one's interest to know that Mr. Worthington's father to whom the chair belonged, knew Mrs. Gaskell when she lived in Knutsford.

The watercolor sketch on the wall of the act (also lent by Mr. Worthington) is the work of a lady of that period and was made in the neighborhood of the Cranford country.

Mrs. Rhoda Johnson has been made official wardrobe mistress for the Arts and Crafts theater and now the Forest theater and Arts and Crafts are in the position of brothers; they can lend each other clothes whenever needed. It also means that every director and every aspiring director in town breathes a great sigh of relief, remembering the beauty and distinc-

tion of the inching costumes, and Mrs. Johnson's unvarying good will and good work.

Miss Stella Gutchard has donated three nice big making cases to Mrs. Johnson for the storing of costumes. It seems one only has to speak to get what she wants in this town.

The Arts and Crafts Theater committee has had the good fortune to secure Ira Remsen's Christmas Masque, "The Shepherd's Bridge," for Christmas even. It is planning a children's party before the play and a Christmas party after the play. It looks as if we were really going to have a jolly time on that Christmas eve, which by the way will be celebrated at the Arts and Crafts on Saturday. This will leave Sunday free for the home festivities.

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Deed—Carmel Development Company to Calvin C. and Maude Isabel Hogle, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; N 1-2 of lots 8 and 9, block 88, addition No. 3, Carmel.

Deed—Carmel Development Company to Ella F. Capp, S 1-2 Lot 8, N 1-2, Lot 16; block 88, addition No. 5, Carmel.

Deed—Enid Bertha Somerville et al to Charlotte W. Lawrence, lot 20, block C, addition No. 1, Carmel.

Deed—Del Monte Properties Company to Lloyd A. and Paul Myers, Lot 18, block 183, Carmel Woods.

Deed—Del Monte Properties Company to Margaret Agnew Ofley, lot 10, block 150, Carmel Woods.

Deed—Ida M. Theurer to Irene E. Alexander and Carolyn C. Leland, lot block Y, addition No. 1, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed—Carmel Development Co to John Robinson Jeffers and Una Jeffers. tStrip of land on W. Hine Scenic Road addition, No. 7, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed—Noah W. Whitney et ux to Laura Dierssen. Same as above.

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Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton P. Foster and daughter spent Thanksgiving in San Francisco.

Miss Grace Graham and Miss Helen Haight are spending the week-end in Carmel.

Garnet Holme is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Carmel.

Attorney Arrell Campbell recently spent four or five days in San Francisco on legal business.

After a two-months' visit in her old home in Utah, Miss Lelia Hodges is again on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald of Oakland, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Lee Gottfried, spent several days here recently.

Mrs. Florence S. Brown, who has been in Piedmont for two weeks, has returned, bringing Billy and Hamilton with her.

There will be a meeting of St. Anne's Guild at All Saints' Rectory next Monday afternoon at 3:30. A large attendance is desired.

Birney W. Adams was a recent visitor here. He is in the United States forestry service, with headquarters at Groveland, Tuolumne county.

Mrs. J. S. Cone made a hurried trip to San Francisco this week. Mr. Cone accompanied her on her return and remained over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. "Jimmy" Hopper has joined her husband in New York. During her absence her sister, Mrs. Illia, is here mothering young Jim and little Janie.

The Waldvogel exhibit in San Francisco was a success in every way. Mrs. E. A. Kluegel, who assisted in receiving the guests, has returned to Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaw of Oakland are honeymooning in Carmel. Mr. Gaw is a business man interested in art and has frequently exhibited his work.

Miss Genevieve MacAdam, who conducts dancing classes in Carmel, Del Monte and at the Monterey Piasido, was in Los Angeles for a few days last week.

O. O. Gould has a new stage driver in prospect. He is Chester Gilkey's small son who was born in Santa Cruz last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilkey's mother.

Albert Van Houtte of southern California spent the holidays with his mother here. He was in Carmel a large part of last summer and was a prominent figure in local dramatics.

Herbert Hand is the proud father of Frank Joseph Hand who started life in Pacific Grove on the 24th of this month. If he had waited a few hours longer he and his Dad would have celebrated the same birthday.

An old-fashioned Christmas, which has been the custom at Del Monte for years, is again scheduled for this year. There will be a tree celebration for the kiddies and a number of other ceremonies, and golf competitions at Del Monte and Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jobson of San Francisco spent Thanksgiving with the Joseph Blethens. Other recent guests of theirs were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gates of Seattle. Mr. Gates is a former prominent jeweler there. He

has retired and is at present touring the coast.

Ernest Somerville is visiting his mother and family. He is from San Francisco and will remain over this week-end.

Teddy Oator, demon football player, is out of the game for the balance of the season. He fractured his arm in practice.

There will be an important special meeting of the Manzanita Club on next Monday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Franklin Murphy, U. G. 1926, came down from Berkeley this week to spend Thanksgiving with his family. He will remain until tomorrow.

The first of Pine Inn's winter dinner dances takes place tonight and should be largely attended. John B. Jordan has engaged a fine orchestra for the occasion.

Miss Marjory Lynch and Miss Mildred Kellogg motored down from Berkeley to remain over Thanksgiving. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg.

Mrs. John L. Williams is still confined to her home by reason of the injury to her foot recently sustained by stepping into an Ocean avenue excavation. Recovery is slow.

Charles Mills of Cheyenne, Wyo., is spending a few days here with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Wallace. Mr. Mills has been attending the conference of governors in San Francisco.

Robert Jones, for years editor of the country life section of the Sacramento Bee, at present publicity man for the California Dairy Association, brought his bride to Carmel for a few days last week.

Mrs. Martin A. Flavin of Carmel Highlands was called east on Monday the 20th by the illness of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Arnold, at Oak Park, Illinois. The lady died before her daughter reached her.

Frederick Godwin celebrated his Carmel arrival by captaining a baseball team which defeated a team led by his brother Harrison. The game took place at Mission Point, and is the first of the winter series.

The Lowell Hardys, accompanied by Miss Margaret Bates, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the Hardy bungalow on Casanova street. Miss Rosemary and Lowell Jr. have many friends here in the younger set, having passed some years here in their early childhood.

Miss Agnes Salis of the Veterans' Bureau of San Francisco has taken Miss Grace Graham's cottage on Mission Point for a two-weeks' vacation. An increasing number of bay-people are discovering a superiority in winter over summer vacationing in Carmel.

The Del Monte Polo Club held its annual meeting the other day and made elaborate plans for the coming season. S. F. B. Morse was elected president, Harry Hunt vice-president, Eric Pedley, secretary treasurer, and Wm. W. Crocker and Richard Schwerin were named on the executive committee, with Hugh Drury captain.

Tree Avenue of Fifty Miles. Japan has an avenue of trees fifty miles in length, extending from the town of Nikko to Nagaoka.

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FOR SALE—Two bowling alley tracks, with all equipment; cheap. To be sold by Monday, Dec. 4. See C. O. Gould.

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